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ed to kill himself.

DID NOT COMIT SUICIDE.

Accidental Dischargeofa Pistol Caused Rudolph Meyrhoffer's Death.

head in a pool of blood in his shop, and it

from the shop after the tragic deed and

went into hiding, which accounts for the

suicide story gaining circulation.
Ruane, with three companions. Martin

Cooliban, John Connolly and Thomas Phil-

o'clock. They had arranged to go uinto the woods to practice shooting at a target,

and were examining the revolver, which

was owned by the barber. The barber was

shaving a customer, and when he finished

his work be took the revolver from the

young man and snapped it two or three

He then handed it to Ruane, and remarked

that it was no good, at the same time seat-

ing himself in one of the chairs, he began

Ruane toyed with the revolver, and fi-

nally pulled the trigger. An explosion followed, and the bullet struck Meyrhof-

fer in the right side of the head behind

the ear, and he fell to the floor. The

young men became excited and fled, leaving the barber lying on the floor.

PERIL OF CHILDREN.

Rendered Motionless by Fear in Front

horses were frightened at some boys play-

ing in the roadway and dashed off down O

ones would surely have been trampled under

The children were paralyzed with fear

and stood metionless as the team approached them. An unknown gentleman, at the peril of his own life, rushed into the road-way and dragged the children aside as the

One of the lead horses finally fell and

dragged by the others. After the team had been stopped, the fallen animal was found to have been terribly injured. It

RADICAL COMMITTEE DISSOLVES.

Decision Causes It.

London, April 17.—The Radical commit-tee, of which Mr. Henry Labouchere, Sir Charles Dike and the Hon, Philip Stan-

hope are the most prou ment members, will be dissolved as a protest against the de cision of the National Liberal federation

The radicals are dissatisfied with the in-

The radicals are dissansized what the unimate connection between the two bodies, which they contend amounts to a fusion. At a recent meeting of the radical committee it was declared that the value of the National Liberal Federation depended entirely upon

its independence and representative charac

ter and that its intimate relations with the

Liberal Central Association, which is of-

CORRUPT SPANISH ELECTIONS.

Votes in Madrid Exceeded the Number

of Electors in the City.

Madrid, April 17.—A scrutiny of the re-turns of the recent elections for members of the Cortes proves that the recorded votes

in Madrid exceed the total number of voters

Every one of the Conservative candidate

was else'ted. Marquis Cabrianna, who some time ago revealed the rottenness in the immeigral administration and who was consequently oftensive to the government was, as has been heretofore stated in these

dispatches, defeated when he stood for election to the Chamber of Deputies. He

has protested against the elections, assert-ing that votes cast for him were credited to other candidates.

\$20,000 for Husband's Death.

Pensicola, Fla., April 16.—One of the largest damage cases ever tried in West Florida closed in the circuit court in gaing the today, it being that of Mrs. Anna o Brica vs. the Louisville and Nashville Company for the death of her husband, M. C. Phaga who was billed on the E. and its constant of the country of the count

F. O'Brien, who was killed on the Escambia trestle by a Louisville and Nashville train in 1890. The jury brought in a verdict yes-

terday in favor of Mrs. O Brien for \$20,000 and interest for five years, six months, and twenty three days, amounting to a total

Korea to Borrow Money.

to Japan has gone to Russia under the nathority of the king of Rorea, to negotiate

a loan of \$8,000,000, giving the Korean

province of Hamgying as security.

Yokohama, April 17.-The Korean envoy

humane officers and will be shot.

team was almost upon him.

sociation.

of a Runaway Team.

to play a mouth organ.

in, went to Meyrhoffer's shop about 3:30

Scranton, Pa., April 17.-Rudolph Meyr-

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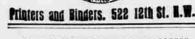
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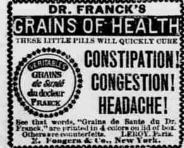
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HOW THEY EAT AND SLEEP

Most of Them Live in a Shed Near the Scene of Their Labor and Pre pare Their Food in the Open Air. They Are a Peaceable Colony-Cannot Speak English.

The statement recently published in the Evening Times to the effect that an out-of-town contractor bad brought a lot of Italian laborers into the District and given thememployment, while many residents of Washington were out of work, has been contradicted. To verify this story, a representative of The Times visited the scene of construc-

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of The Times visited the scene of construction of the large Eckington sewer on the
outskirts of Brookland this morning and
saw there at work about one hundred of
these foreign laborers. Fifty were below
the earth's surface, and about an equal
number were at work in full view.

These men are employed by T. M. Lesher
& Son of Easten, Pa., who were awarded
the contract for the construction of the
sewer. All Brookland knows about the introduction of foreign labor on the sewer
work, and it was no hard job to find the
way from the end of the electric line
acrossthe fields to the place of construction. across the fields to the place of construction. Passing over a small knoll, several low, newly constructed speds were seen just

newly constructed sheas were seen abead.

The reporter's approach was heralded by a barking dog. One of these sheds, about a hundred feet long, is where the Italians sleep. The doors were locked, but upon inquiry it was learned that ranged along the sides of the shed are numerous bunks where a large number of Italians sleep amid nauseating odors, and with little ventilation.

The Italians are an ignorant lot. Their mames are so hard to remember that it is necessary for the foreman to keep tab on necessary for the foreman to keep tab on them by the numbering system. Not half a dozen of these men can speak English intelligently.

HOW THEY COOK. They do their own cooking, and the little excavations in the ground show how this is done. A square hole is made in a sloping piece of ground. Across this three iron bars are laid, and underneath the fire is built. The kettles rest upon the grate, and thus the workmen cook their food.

hoffer, the young Dunmore barber who was shot Wednesday afternoon, died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. When found by his sister he was lying with his At this place, where the work is going on, the majority of the At this place, where the work is going on, the majority of the mea dwell. Sev-eral of them, however, have their wives here. An investigation showed that the men with families live in a large red house over in East Brookland. It could not be was the general supposition that he attempt-Since then investigation has developed ascertained accurately just how many people occupy the house, but it is believed at least a dozen. Following for overhulf a mile a well-worn the fact that James Ruane, a companion of Meyrhoffer, accidentally shot him. The wounded man never spoke after being shot, and Ruane and three other young men fled

path from the sewer work, The Times representative found this house. It is of the double style, a large hall running through the center, and two rooms on each side downstairs, with a similar arrangement upstairs.

As the reporterr walked up to the back

door he saw two Italian women working within. In a room one was enaged in preparations for dimer, while in the other room one was plying needle and thread. THE ROOMS WERE CLEAN.

They did not open the door in answer to the knock, but threw up the windows and hughed and conversed to the best of their ability, which was the customary "no

dishes, but everything presented an appearance of neatness and cleanliness.

The residents of Brookland do not complain of the habits of the Italians, whom they say are a peaceable lot. The complaint is that instead of the Italians, District workmen should be employed.

HIGH WATER IN QUEBEC.

Floods Damage Property and Impede Traffic Generally.

Sherebrooke, Que., April 17.—The water in the St. Francis river has not been as high in twenty years, as it is now, and it is feared it will rise still higher.

There was a thrilling runaway in Georgetown about 7 o'clock last evening and several children came near being crushed beneath the wheels of a large milier's wagon.

A four-horse team, owned by William Tenney, the miller, was left standing in front of a store at Thirtieth and O streets while the driver went inside. The lead horses were frightened at some heave play. has been wholly destroyed. The Bostor and Matte te also seriously affected. They have not been able for the past two days to run their trains over their usual route. A group of little children were in the middle of the street as the excited animals came along at a mad gallop. The little The flood is due to the warm son of the arge quantity of snow that had fallen in the feet of the four horses and the big wheels of the wagon had it not been for a nervy bystander.

Shipment of American Newspapers London, April 17.-In the House of ommons yesterday Right Hon, R. W. Han fury, financial secretary to the treasury stated in reply to a question by Mr. Patlick O'Brien, member for Kilkenny that the postmaster general was at the present time in communication with the Postmaster General of the United States in regard to the future transmission of newspaper matter from the United States to England, solely by American vessels, and was now awaiting an answer from the Postoffice Department in Washington "But." be said, "it should be remembered that the Postmaster General of the United States has the liberty to make his ow arrangements." Protest Against Liberal Federation's

Fleeing Cashler Caught. Winterset, Ia., April 17.—Ed. Streeter, who accompanied C. O. Davies, the East Peru bank wreeker, in his flight from jail last Tuesday, was apprehended last evening after a hot chase of six miles at the recent conference at Huddersfield to maintain the condition existing between the federation and the Liberal Central As through the woods north of here. Davies was seen, but eluded his pursuers. A poeof 500 farmers are watching for hin have surrounded a heavy strip of timber where it is believed he is in hiding. There is no doubt that he will be lynched if he falls into the hands of the excited men. many of whom were depositors of the ill fated bank.

General Booth May Come Here. Philadelphia, April 17.—"I would not be surprised to receive word that Gen. William Booth was coming over from Europe to this country, said the Philadelphia Salvation Army leader, Brigadier Evans, upon his return from Chicago today. "In fact, we are expecting word to that effect.' Brigadier Evans further said: "I have great hopes of receiving back into the ranks many who have joined the Volunteers.

Cuban Missionary Imprisoned.

Atlanta, Ga., April 17.-A telegram was crived vesterday from Havana by Dr. T. F. Tichenor, corresponding secretary of the Home Mission Board, informing him that the Rev. A. J. Biaz, an American citizen, and superintendent of the missions of the superintendent of the missions of the Southern Baptist Convention in Cuba, has

Arthur Cecil Dead. London, April 17.—Arthur Cecil Blunt, known on the stage as Arthur Cecil, died at Brighton yesterlay.

New All-Rail Route to Atlantic City via Pennsylvania Ratiroad.

The passenger department of the Penn sylvania railroad announces that com-mencing Sanday, April 19, express trains will be operated between Broad Street station, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City, yia the new Delaware Bridge, leaving at 9:05 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Returning, to leave Atlantic City at 10:10 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. The inauguration of this new ail-rail route to Atlantic City obvintes the accessity of transferring in

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ELECTRIC ROADS IN MEXICO

English Capital Will Be Used to Establish the System.

Privilege to Use Drainage Water to Run the Dynamos Purchased From the Government.

Oakland, Cal., April 17.-Henry A. Butters, capitalist, reached this city at a late hour last night direct from the City of Mexico. Butters left last February with the intention of closing a transaction whereby the street railway lines of the City of Mexico would be brought under his control

and converted into electric lines. He has purchased 150 miles of road, and will proceed at once to overhaul the prop-erty and operate it by electricity. Butters is backed by a London syndicate. When

seen by a reporter he said:
"When in South Africa I was instrumental in buying up a large number of
roads in the Transvaal and turning them
into electric lines. I saw at a glance, when I visited Mexico last fall, that the same thing could be done there. Coal is \$20 a ton in Mexico. All the coal is mported.
"Recently the city government began

the construction of a tunnel to drain the city. Mexico has never been a very healthy place on account of the bad drainage. This tunnell will be completed at a cost of \$13,000,000. I bought the right to use he water after it had been drained from the valley.

"The city is very high, but is surrounded by mountains. The fall of water will give enough power to make a ten thousand horse-power electrical current—more than enough to run the entire street car system and to enable us to sell power to others for general use

Charles Butters of Berkeley, is a brother of H. A. Butters, and was arrested with John Hays Hammond and others during the troubles in the Transvaal.

MAIL SACKS RIFLED.

Young Man Accused of the Crime Confessed His Guilt.

Lancaster Pa., April 17.-Harry Gainer, young man of this city, was arrested yesterday on a charge of robbing the mails. He is nineteen years of age, and was employed by a livery firm Which has the contract of carrying the mails between the postoffice and the railroad station.

taties of mail in sacks and closed pouches | crushed in their on gasp of the brutal fellow were entrusted to his care. For some time past it has been reported to the postoffice authorities that packages of merchandise and letters containing money that were mailed in Lancaster had failed to reach their destinations. Suspicion pointed to Gamer and a watch was kept upon him.

Yesterday morning a lot of rifled mail matter was found in the station, and it was learned that Gainer had secreted it. Assistant Postmäster Albright at once took the young man into custody, and as soon as he was confronted by the charges he made a full confession. He admitted that he stole money in considerable sums from the sacks of mail, and he told the postoffice officials where he disposed of many articles of merchandise that he took.

Postoffice Inspector Holden of Philadelphia was summoned here, and charges of robbing the mails were preferred against Gainer, who was committed for a bearing before United States Commissioner Montgomery.

THIEF RAN A RACE.

He Was Making for the Jail When Caught by a Policeman. A frowsy nobo, who answered to the name of John Leonard, came to this city

vesterday with the army of train is who are now passing through from the South.

Leonard proved to be a desperate fellow, and this foreneon he was in the police -court pen with two charges hanging over his head.

It appeared in evidence that yesterday afternoon Leonard went to the residence of Mrs. Matte Keefe, No. 902 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and begged for come food. While she went into the dinning room to prepare a lunch he seize i a suit of Mr. Keefe's clothes which were hanging on a clothesline and ran out Pennsylvania sued the ungrateful fellow and cried "Catch thief!"

cries and joined in the pursuit. He captured Leonard at Twelfth street.
"You were running for the ja "You were running for the jail," said Auguste, "and I guess you'll get there with-out running a fost race." Leonard was sent to station No. 5, and

when searched a razor was found in his pocket. When Judge Miller heard the par-ticulars he sent Leonard to jail for two months despite his protestation that he was "a honest man and kim from NI

His Friend Saw Him Drown. Chester, Pa., April 17.-Adley Brown was drowned at Chester Creek yesterday afternoon. The boy, who was nineteen years of age, made an effort to catch a squirrel, but missed his footing and fell in. He struggled in the water in sight of a riend, who was unable to assist him. The body was recovered by Parke Booth two ours afterward. He was the son of

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Pitiful Condition of Michel Jones, a Mulatto.

HER VOCAL ORGANS CRUSHED

Brutal Treatment at the Hands of the Negro With Whom She Had Been Living—Her Injuries Are Serious and May Become Permanent-Looking for the Assailant.

A picture of human misery was presented it the Sixth precinct station-house last night. Michel Jones, a young mulatto woman, suddenly stricken speechless and then insane, crouched in one corner of a cell. She chattered incessantly like a nonkey, only stopping at intervals to utter piercing shrick when any of the policemen

approached her cell door.

The woman was found by Policemen Pat Creaghe and William Adams in the yard of No. 103 Chew's alley northwest. That was not her home, but she was acquainted with the occupant, an aged-olored woman, and managed, with difficulty, to tell that her terrible condition resulted from a beating and choking she had reeived at the hands of a colored man, whose name ste bears.

TORE HER CLOTHES.

Then, as the power of speech left the unfortunate woman entirely, she raved and attered piercing screams. Rushing out into the back yard she tore the Cothing from her body, and commenced the chat-tering noise which continued all night. Policemen Creaghe and Adams, hearing the woman's load cries, were soon on hand and with great difficulty got her to the New Jersey avenue station, where she was placed in a cell for safekeeping.

Police Surgeon Ramsey Nevitt was sent for. He found the woman tearing at her clothes and hair and trying in vain to talk, the effort dying away in a wild, chattering

"This case is a serious one," remarked the physicians, "and she must be taken to

a hospital at once."

A telephone call was sent to police headquarters for an ambulance. Upon its arrival it was learned that earlier in the day, when Michel was first seized will the symptoms of dumbness and instancy she had been taken to both Garfield and Freednan's hospitals, bu tthe authorities of those institutions refused to receive her. stating that she was a fit subject for the insane asylum and not for a hospital.

SENT TO THE HOSPITAL. Notwithstanding this statement of the poor creature should have quick treatnent at some curative agency, and he promptly made out papers for her admis son to the Washington Asylim hospital. and thither she was speedily remove I about 10 o'clock last night in a police ambutince. Policemen Creaghe and Adams then turned heir attention to investigating the causes which led to Michel Jones' pitiable condiion. They found Chew's alley crowded with excited colored people discussing the case one old negress declared that Michel had swallowed a live-snake while taking a drink

of Potemac water. Another said she had een conjured by an enemy. A friend of the demented woman made a tatement to the officers that may lead to the arrest of a colored man, with whom the woman had been unjawfully living. The informant stated that several days ago several days ago Michel had complained of feeling ill as the result of a terrible beating she had received from the man. She stated hat after assaulting her, he had thrown her heavily to the floor and placed his knee on her abdomen

HER VOCAL ORGANS CRUSHED. Before the woman had recovered from the effects of that dose of ill-treatment it was further stated that the man had seized her by the throat and choked her until her tongue hung out. She bore the marks of finger prints on her neck, when sent to the hospital, and it is believed that she was Gainer worked at night, and large quan- | made dumb by having her vecal organs

When the horrible fact dawned upon her that her power of speech had been de stroyed, the young woman's reason took flight, and left her a chattering, speechless mad woman. Refere Michel Jones recame so suddenly a maniac the police say she was an intelligent woman, and among other accomplishments could speak the Italian

language fluently. When the officers went to look to the nan they found him missing from l-is abode over a ment store. If a further investigation will warrant it he w arrested as soon as the police our beate-

It was said that before the positionk Michel Jones into custo by the made several attempts to end her life, once he reme to herself from a peach tree clothesline.

FIRST CONGRESS OF THE KIND.

Religious Education to Be Discussed by Leading Ministers and Others. The First national Congress of Religious Education, under the American evoted to that cause, will be held in this ity beginning Monstay evening next one

ontinging until Thursday afternoon. Associated with the officers of the rociety n the call for the congress is a committee representing seven of the leading denomina ions, including besides prominent pastors. Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court, Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, and J. L. M. Curry, ex-minister to Spain.

There will be ten sessions of the congress, at which Gen. John Eaton, ex-United States Commissioner of Education, and Dr. . M. Gregory, ex-President Illinois State industrial University, will preside. The ist of speakers include the names of sixty well-known educators and men in public These are Senator Thurston of Nebraska

Edwin Willetts and C. W. Dabney, respect vely ex-Assistant and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Rev. S. L. Beiler, vic chancellor of the American University; C. S. Albert, editor of the Lutheran Teacher. Philadelphia; E. Blakeslee, author of the Bible Study Union Lessons, Boston; E. W. Gilman secretary American Bible Society, New York: Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, life di ector of the National Education Association, Boston; Presidents Kligo, Trinity College, Durham, N.C.; Palmer, State Normal School, Freedonia, N. Y.; Rankin, How ard University, Washington; Shearer, Da vidson College, N. C.; Van Mater, Woman's College Baltimore; Warfield, Lafayette Coi ege, Easton, Pa., and Rev. J. M. P. Otis. ditor of the Presbyterian, Greensboro, Ala The theme for the first meeting, "Re igious Education and National Prosper ty," will be discussed by Senator Thursm. Rey. J. E. Grammar of Baltimore and kev. W H. Milburn, the famous and eloquent and blind chaplain of the Senate.

Brave Man Killed.

Shamokin, Pa., April 17.-John Anderson, who risked his own life to save the lives of forty-seven fellow-workmen at the time of the Luke Fisher mine tire two years ago, was ground to pieces under the wheels of a frieght engine yesterday. He was twenty-four years of age and was

CHOKED INTO INSANITY IT INCREASES FLESH

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A Few Remarkable Instances.

covery which has made so many remarkable cures of dyspepsia and indigestion, has re-cently shown that it also has the effect of increasing the fieth and weight of thin, runlown people and invalids. This is done in a perfectly natural manner. The tablets by restoring perfect digestion cannot fail to ncrease the weight and general vigor beincrease the weight and general vigor be-cause the first effect of perfect digestion, following the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, is a vigorous appetite then com-plete digestion and assimilation of food eaten, and the result is every muscle, nerve, ligament in the body is nourished and the increase in flesh is noticeable in some cases within a week after using the remedy. ases within a week after using the remedy. Dr. Harlandson mentions many cases in Dr. Harlandson mentions many cases in his own practice where Stuart's Tablets were used an increase of flesh was very moticeable in each case. The doctor says. Whenever I have a patient whose stomach is disordered, tongue control, poor appetite and run down condition, my advice to such is to go to the nearest drug store and get a Tholets is that it can be taken with jets, and the result will be the stomach will be set right, perfect digestion restored, all nervousness disappear, and in many cases I have seen the weight increased 15 or 20 pounds. I recommend this medicine in preference to anyother, because it is not asceret patent medicine, but is perfectly pure and wholesome, composed of vegatable essences, fruit salts, pure pepsin and bismuth, and can his getting them for you, as tary are sold

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the new dis- | the fall of 1893 I had suffered from dysthe fall of 1893 I had suffered from dyspepsia for nearly eight years. I was not
sick in hed, but was so miserable, run
down, discouraged and nervous that I might better have been in a lospital for,
any good I was to myself or others. For,
years I had been thin, pale and dyspeptic.
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for me and finally advised me to try.
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was no risk in taking it because it was not
a secret patent medicine, but every physician
knew what the tablets contained. Acting
on his advice I went to the drug store,
bought half a dozen packages, are before
they were half gone I knew the right
medicine had been found at last. I enjoy an
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HOLMES NOW A CATHOLIC.

The Multi-Murderer Has Been Re-

ceived Into That Church. Philadelphia, April 17.-H. H. Holmes was baptized and received into the Catholic church yesterday. The solemn ceremony was performed by Rev. P. J. Dailey, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation, within the four walls of Holmes' cell at Moyamening prison. Besite Holmes and Father Dailer, there were present hev. Father Cantillon, Higgins and McCabe.

The condemned man went through the ceremony slowly and solemnly, and with every evidence of sincerity. His responses were made in a firm voice and his eyes seldom wandered from Father Dailey's face. When Father Dailey placed the stole upon the murderer's head, the latter stood crest and rigid, evidently impressed by the sacred

nature of the act. With solemnity in every tone of his voice, Father Dailey pronounced the words of the baptismal rites and sprink-led the typifying water upon Holmes. The ceremony then was over and the man who has but a little over three weeks to live had become a member of the church, one of whose faithful representatives had been his elerical source of comfort and consolution since the words of his death war-

rant fell upon his cars.

He Made a Brutal Assault on a Thir-

teen-Year-Old Girl. Lancaster, Pa., April 17. - John Reilly, a tramp, vesterday made a brutal attack on Katie Hambright, the therteen-year-old daugnter of Charles Hambright, residing near the pumping station of the city water works. She had gone to a neighbor's house Mail to work, and while she was in the house

alone Remy

matches.

When he found there was no one in the house he threw the girl down and choked her for some time. The girl fought deshier for some time. The girl fought deshier for some time. The girl fought deshies for Mexico, everland, ruless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, class at this office dusty at 2.20 a. m.

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Trans-Pacific Mair. caught Redly as he was running away. He was brought to town, and at the sta-

tion house was recognized as a thief, who served five months here for nicking a woman's pocket. He admits his guilt, and says he intended to assault the girl.

DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS Railroad Brakeman Falls Beneath a Moving Train. New Brunswick, N. J., April 17 - John Burke, a railroad man living at Perth Amboy, met with a shocking death in the yard

nty Wednesday night. It was darkr, and in some way while running in front of a car the man tripped and fell. His head fell across a rail directly in front of a wheel. He made an effort to save himself, but an instant later the wheel passed over the man's neck, leaving his oody on one side of the rail and his head on the other. Several companions saw Burke

of the Levich Valley Indicad in that

fall, and ran to his assistance. Burke, who was thirty-five years old. was the only support of its widowed mother.

REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSS. Dervishes' Unsuccessful Attack on Maj. Sidney's Battalion.

London, April 17 .- A dispatch from Suacim, dated April 16, says that 300 dervish cavairy and 1,000 infantry made an attack ipon the friendly Arabs and drove them nto the Erkowit hills.

The dervishes afterward attacked Major Sidney's tenth Soudanese battallon, the fight resulting in Sidney's repulsing the def vishes with heavy loss. The dervishes also ittacked the Eighth Egyptian cavalry, under Capt. Fenwick, and were again repulsed with loss of thirty killed.

POISON IN THE BITE.

Angry Cut Attacks a Little Boy and

New Brunswick, N. J., April 17.-Two sersons, a mother and her 5-year-old son, were attacked by an angry tomcat Thurs day afternoon and severely bitten. John Sordon, the boy, was playing in the yard with the cat when his mother. Mrs. John Gordon, heard a scream. A moment later the child ran in the house screaming with pain and fright. Blood was trickling from his right wrist, where the cut had bitten him, and his right leg was also bitten. When Mrs. Gordon went into the yard to drive the cat away it sprang savagely you?

amid he rad daily by all interested, as ages may occur at any time-archan mads for the week coding April will close at this office as follows:

Mails for South and Control America, West Indies, Etc. Indies, Etc.

FEIDAV-A1 6.30 a. m., for Parto Rico, direct, jer s. s. Fort Wellem, from New York, At 16 30 p. m., for La Flata countries direct, pers. s. Garrick, from the form of the fo countries direct, pers. Satrick, from N 152, at 1920 p. 10, or orthine; planel, Jornalea and Savanilla, etc., per 8, 8, Aleghans, from New York, A. 10:30 p. 10, for Campoche, Chappe, Tahusco, Tarvana and Youthan per 8, 8, Separances from New York detlets for other parts of the ven and for Cube hast be affected, per Separate 4, 10:20 p. 10, for New countries 4, 81, Pierra-Majacian per stemate from Halbfax.

Mails for Newtonialland, by rest of Halbfax and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 6:40 a. in.

Mails for Majorhos, by rad to Peston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 6:40 a. in.

day. JAMES P. WILLET, Postmaster. Postoffay, Washington, D. C., April 11, 1896. When Mr. Gordon came home for supper he

in the yard, shot it. The boy's wounds were very painful and toward night his arm and leg began to swell. Dr. C. T. Mass cauterized the bites, but the swelling has not gone down, and it is evidence that the child's blood has been

Converter in a Sugar Refinery Explodes With Fatal Results Peoria, Ill., April 17. Shortly after 2 clock this morning John Hog, and a man names Barnes were instantly killed by the explosion of a converter at the Lower Sugar Works. John Wilson, Matt Cornoly. and John Booly were seriously injured. Over 160 men were at work on the fourth Boor of the building, in which the explision securred, and many narrow escapes are

Some people are willing to pay purchase at Lewis S. Kana's. There's a reason for it. They

Trans-Atlantic Mails.

FRIDAY-At 2p. m for France, Switzer-and, itsly, Spain, Portugal, Torkey, Egypt, In Touraine. FRIDAY-A12p. on for France, Switzer-land, itsely, Spain, Fortingal, Tarkey, Egypt, and Retish, Iedin, per s. s. La Teuraine, from New York, via Havre, At 7 p. m., for Germany, Ioanmark, Sweden, Norway, Christiana, and Rossia, per s. s. Smale's from New York, via Berman teriters for other parts of Europe, via Scattampton, must be directed "per Scale." At 7 p. m. for Europe p r s. s. Etraria' from New York, via Quientstewn Retters for Germany, Desmark, Sweden, Netway (Christiana), and Russia, must be directed "per Etruria." At 7 p. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Amsterdam, for Memory York, via Rotterdam (letters must be) directed "per Amsterdam" At 9 p. m. for Geona per s. s. Weira, From New York (letters must be directed "per Memory (letters must be) directed to the directed "per Werra." for Genoa per S. S. Werra, "por Werra,";

"PRINTED MATTER ETC German steamers sading on Turesdays. The redays and Saturdays, take printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. With Star steamers sading on Weinesday take specially addressed printed matter for Europe. Commend steamers sading on Saturday take printed matter, etc., for Great Britain and frednind, and specially sadiressed printed matter, etc., for Great Britain and frednind, and specially sadiressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.

to work, and while she was in the noise alone Reilly came in and asked for some daily as 6.40 a. m.

Mac's for Cohn close at this office daily matches.

When he found there was no one in the Mac's for forwarding by signmers saling Montarys and Thursdays, from Port

Mails for China and Japan, ser s. a. Hankow, from Tacoms, cose here daily up to April 12, at 6 p. m.

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Mails for China and Japan, her s. s. Gaeler, from San Francisco, close here daily up to April 19, at 6 p. m.

Mails for Hawait, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to April 22, at 6 p. m.

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Mails for Australia, except West Australia, Hawait and Fill Islands, per s. s. Meswere, from Vancouver, close here daily up to April 28, at 6 p. m.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Caty of Papsiti, from San Francisco, close here daily up to April 24, at 6 p. m.

Mails for Australia, except West Australia, whice alse forwardes via Entoper New Zerland, Hawait Fill Islands and Samean Islands, per s. s. Marques, from San Francisco, close here daily up to April 25, at 6 p. m.

Trans-Sache mails are forwarded to the port of sailing daily, and the schedule of their uninterrupted overhand transit.

"Registered mail closes at 1 p. h., same day.

James P. Willett Postmaster.

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paisoned. The bite on Mrs. Gordon's hard was slight and bas given her ne trouble.

TWO MEN KILLED

more for jewelry elsewhere than den't know where Kann's is. De

treated into the house and locked the door.